

# Louisville Evening Express.

OLD SERIES--VOL. XXV.

LOUISVILLE, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 23, 1869.

NEW SERIES--VOL. I, NO. 107.

## THE CITY.

### MONDAY'S EXPRESS.

One of the best mediums of advertising in Louisville is the Daily Express on Monday morning. Advertisers should make a note of this, and hand in their favors in good time.

### Stealing a Pistol.

Edwin Cochran, a colored boy, was arrested last night and taken to jail for stealing a pistol from Virgil Wiley.

### Thanks.

Mr. Frank Yowell, of the Silver Palace Shopping Car "Jeffersonville," has our thanks for newspapers in advance of the mails. His splendid car leaves Jeffersonville this morning for New York at half past 9 o'clock.

The best cigars in the market can be had at Edward Peynado & Co., Louisville Hotel stand.

### Negro Basket Meeting.

The negroes of O'Bannon's Depot, and that vicinity, had a grand basket meeting yesterday. Our colored people, to the number of eight or nine hundred went out in the morning, returning at dark last night. They filled five large passenger coaches and eight box cars.

### Fire Alarm.

The alarm at four o'clock Saturday afternoon was occasioned by the firing of a chimney at Sedgwick's saloon, in Third street, between Main and Market; no damage.

The alarm from station 28, (Brook and Main) about 12 o'clock Saturday night was false. This is the second false alarm that has lately been signalled from that station. The party guilty had better be careful. If caught he will suffer.

### The Boat Race Saturday.

The Louisville course was the scene of no little sport Saturday evening. Two races were run. A skiff race for \$50, distance two miles, was between Louis Gelhardt in the "John Thomas" and Louis Helm in the "Josh King." Gelhardt won the race, making the two miles in 24 minutes. In the second race for a purse of \$100 between Louis Tree in the "Cricket" and Nat Stinson in the "Kohl-happ," was won by Stinson by a boat's length—time, 19 minutes.

If you wish to smoke a good imported cigar, buy from Edward Peynado & Co., Hotel House stand.

### Discharged.

It will be remembered that two or three weeks ago, perhaps longer, Mr. Harris, of this city, living on Broadway, was arrested together with a Dr. Engelman, and taken to Madison, Indiana, for trial. Engelman was charged with having stolen goods in Madison and brought them here to be sold. Harris was charged with having been an accomplice. Engelman has been indicted by the grand jury on several different counts, while Harris was discharged, and arrived home Saturday.

Three Hundred Dollars Burned Up. Yesterday, just before he went to church, John Lougini, a pennut vendor, living in O'Neil's alley, having more money than he wished to carry with him, hid it all, fully \$300, in the stove. Before he returned, his wife, who did not know of the hiding, made a fire in the stove to get dinner, and when John arrived it was all destroyed. John's consternation, and all his grief, at this loss of all they had, may perhaps be imagined. Strange place to hide away money—that.

Edward Peynado & Co. are the sole importers of Havana cigars in Louisville, Ky.

### Our Friends, the Doctors.

We know that our friends of the College of Physicians and Surgeons are averse to seeing the names of any of its members in print, but as the documents furnished elsewhere are official they will have to submit to this infliction. The controversy is between doctors, who it is said, will "disagree," as well as sundry members of the Council who comment in terms rather severe upon members of said college. The article will repay a careful perusal.

### Hot but Nasty.

Yesterday was said by some of the observant ones to be the hottest day that has been experienced in Louisville for nine years, but hot as it was, and much as the heat should incline the people to quiet, it was a noisy, uproarious day in various localities. At eight o'clock the arrests at the jail amounted to twenty-six—as motley a looking crowd as the castle ever contained—many of them women, with blackened eyes, disheveled hair and torn clothing. The arrests at Clay-street station numbered some ten or twelve. As a result, Judge Craig will have a busy court this morning.

### The Comet, Or a Cloud?

At 8 o'clock last night the much-talked about comet made its appearance in the northern heavens; if not a comet, it had all the appearance of one, except that the nucleus was not visible—only the tail. It appeared to bend towards and near the "dipper," and stretched away in a curve nearly down to the horizon at an angle of about thirty degrees with it. If not the tail of the comet what was it? There were no clouds visible in that part of the heavens, unless that appearance was one; if so the cloud had a very peculiar and unusual shape. As the moon emerged from behind a heavy bank of cloud that lay in the eastern horizon, the appearance was no longer visible. What was it? Look for it to-night before the moon rises.

## HOMICIDE AT A BALL.

### Charles Schneider Killed by Joe Bowman.

### Great Excitement.

The little hamlet or German settlement called Hamburg, within the city limits, was on Saturday night, the scene of a ball and a homicide. One of our German citizens, whose name has not transpired, living on Howard street, between the Newburg and Bardstown turnpikes, gave a ball at his house, which was crowded, and the evening passed off happily to all till about eleven o'clock. At this hour Chas. Schneider and two of the young ladies went down the hill to the pump for fresh water. While there a party, composed of Joe Bowman, Weatherly, and two others, came up to the house, and a disturbance ensued immediately, and the appearance was favorable to a terrible disturbance.

Hearing the excitement, the two young ladies ran to the house, Schneider following them. As he approached the house he recognized Weatherly in the moonlight, and being acquainted with him, as it appears, stopped up and begged him not to go to fighting or raising any disturbance there. Another man named Miller, observing that Weatherly had a stone in his hand, went up to him and remonstrated with him, and succeeded in taking away the stone, which fell to the ground.

At this juncture the disturbance Bowman struck with a large knife at Schneider. Miller was cut on the little finger, and S. in the arm while attempting to yard off the blow. Bowman then struck another blow, cutting a gash three inches long, just between the ribs on the left side. Schneider cried out "You have cut me," staggered a few steps and fell. He lived but a few minutes after being cut, and died where he fell. Bowman made his escape in the excitement, and has not yet been arrested.

Bowman and Schneider were both young men, and so far as appears, had not been personally engaged in any quarrel or ill-feeling. Schneider is one of the youngest of four brothers—the father keeping a grocery at the corner of Howard street and the Newburg road. Bowman lived with his father's family on the Bardstown road, not far from Howard street.

The coroner held an inquest on the body yesterday morning, and the jury returned a verdict, that deceased came to his death from a knife-wound at the hands of Jos. Bowman. The evidence before the jury was clear and explicit, but Coroner Moore has decided to withhold it from the public until the case comes to trial in the Criminal Court. This terrible event has cast a gloom over the suburb of Hamburg, and thrown at least two families into deep grief.

### "How's Your Pups?"

There is a friend of ours up town, and he is a clever fellow. In fact he is so clever that, like Wellington de Boots, he is "everybody's friend." Of course, he is just the one to be subjected to the pranks of the devilish young rascals about town. Among his peculiarities one is that he hates our dogs. He admires a fine pointer or setter, but he hates every other kind of dog. He is as big as a mountain. A few nights since "the boys" gathered up a half dozen of the ugliest curs they could find, turned them into his front yard, which is surrounded by a high fence, and there they were secure for the night. They tried to get out, and failing, they yelped and howled, and made night hideous. His neighbors only, however, were tormented, for our friend is a hard worker and therefore a sound sleeper. But when he awoke in the morning he discovered the pests and tried to drive them away. He threw out at them his boot-jack, the shovel and tongs followed, and then the water pitcher. The poor animals only got out when a passer-by opened the gate. The joke was not yet suspected until the victim came down town. One of the fellows inquired, "How's your pups?"—how did you sleep last night? A repetition of the question, "How's your pups?" opened his eyes. He saw he had been played on, and with vengeance if it is ever done again. But the boys laugh over their midnight prank.

### Robbery in Day Light.

Saturday afternoon, as ex-Gov. Meriwether was walking on Fourth street, a well-dressed negro stepped up and asked to be directed to the residence of General —, a Confederate officer. Gov. M. stopped a minute to say he did not know the party—when the fellow seeing the Governor's pocket-book slightly exposed from his vest pocket, snatched it and ran. The Governor set up a cry of "stop thief!" but nobody paid any attention to the fellow. The police getting on the trail, traced him to West street, in the neighborhood of Walnut. He had run through a house into the yard, over into a lot—out into Fourth street, then up an alley, and then the trace was lost. Up to this hour, the negro, who is believed to be a stranger, has not been found.

### A Wife-Whipper.

About one o'clock yesterday morning, A. M. Beck, who keeps a saloon on Third, between Market and Jefferson, fell upon his wife, in a drunken rage, and beat her nearly to death. He kicked her in the stomach and ribs till her breath was nearly gone, and broke a chair in beating her. The police, getting wind of the affair, arrested and lodged him in jail.

## Louisville and the Southern Trade.

Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago, Memphis and even the little city of Evansville, are making the most untiring exertions to obtain the trade of the South and Southwest—or to divide it with the larger cities of the East. Baltimore and the seaboard cities possess, and will no doubt continue to hold the trade of the Southeast; but there is no sufficient reason for permitting the direct South and Southwest to go off to those cities to obtain supplies.

For the last few years Southern trade has not been such a rich prize as before the war, but this year's crop will be so abundant as to put that portion of the country into reasonably good condition—financially considered—and the trade with that region will once more begin to assume the proportions and equal, if not excel, the values of former years. Cincinnati is convinced of this, and is making an effort to control that trade, investing ten millions, when, hitherto, she has never invested one cent. St. Louis has her eyes open, and is stretching out her hands to grasp the prize. Chicago is making a rush for all she can grasp. Memphis and Evansville are following hard in the wake of the others. What is Louisville doing?

We are told every few days that Louisville possesses the key which will enable her to unlock all the treasures of trade in the Mississippi Valley; that she has the healthiest location in the United States; that she has the best stocks of goods in the world; that she possesses a water-power unsurpassed on this continent; that she can sell better goods for a certain price than any other point, or the same quality of goods for a less price, &c., &c., all of which may be admitted, and what then? Does the admission bring the trade? Do the facts bring the trade? Are our merchants and business men making any adequate efforts? Some few may be, but the great majority are not.

Suppose A buys a stock of goods to the value of a million, so as to give him the largest, richest and most varied assortment in all the land; and suppose further that the people of New Orleans or Memphis, or Galveston need that character and quality of goods, and A knows they do, will he sit down in his counting-room, having his goods all ready for exhibition and sale, and wait for New Orleans to come to him to make inquiries as to his stock? Does the fisherman prepare his bait and hook and line and sit down in his own house expecting to catch fish? Does he even seek himself on the river bank, and with his tackle lying behind him, expect the fish to come out of the water and do battle with him for the possession of the bait? How successful would such an angler be, and how long before he could expect success? Can A follow such an example and calculate upon a different result?

But it may be replied, A is not so silly, he advertises liberally in all the city papers—in a number of papers elsewhere; so far, so good—he is in the line of success. But the city papers do not reach all the consumers nor dealers in the land. The local papers of other districts do not accomplish the purpose either—thousands of people read no papers at all, and of those thousands, many hundreds might be made customers. How then shall he reach them? Circulars he could send, but first must learn names and addresses. Circulars and cards are good—indispensable in their place—but they are not enough. What do they in other cities? How does Cincinnati manage to go past Louisville into the region south and southwest of us and sell her wares by the thousand. Cincinnati advertises liberally—that's true. Cincinnati sends out immense number of cards and circulars—that's true; but both of these, good as they are, would fail without a third and completing method. What is it? She sends out agents or drummers by the hundreds—perhaps thousands—abundantly supplied with cards and circulars, but these agents also carry with them samples of their wares, and price-lists, and are thus enabled to show quality, style and price of goods. Personal application and ocular demonstration are the effective, convincing means. These means are employed in every city, town and village, on every plantation and at every cross-roads tavern. Agents are not satisfied with one trip; but they keep going—the whole land is occupied—every dealer and consumer is visited—and thus sales are effected.

What has been done can be done again; what other cities do Louisville must do, or she will be left behind in the race. It will not do to trust to natural advantages, or excellent stocks, or advertising, or circulars; every possible means must be adopted, and all must be used in concert, for each accomplishes a purpose of its own, and combined they achieve a success incalculable without such combination. Will the business men of Louisville take these hints into consideration?

### Hottest of the Season.

Yesterday can thus far lay claim to be called the hottest of the season. Where the mercury stood at 3 p. m. we know not, but at 4 o'clock, on the west side of the street in a cool place, it marked 98. The clouds that flecked the blue vault were few and far between, and the sun poured down upon the devoted citizens his ardent beams with an energy that should betoken a speedy end to the "heated term." Oh! for a northern. Even a spit of snow would prove grateful to sweltering flesh. The following is the register yesterday:

The thermometer at Cook, Goodman & Co.'s stood as follows: Sunday—8 o'clock, 85°; 12 o'clock, 93°; 4 o'clock, p. m., 98°; 6 o'clock, 92°; 6 o'clock, 94°.

## Great Excitement at Lebanon.

### FRESH DISTURBANCES IN THE INTERIOR.

### State Guard Ordered Out.

The army of the Waddell Grays was the scene of very considerable excitement Saturday night and yesterday morning. Saturday night Major Allen received an order to call out the State Guard and have a battalion in readiness to march. The order was immediately complied with. The Guard turned out at the call in large numbers, and the boys slept on their arms. Yesterday morning, no doubt in consequence of the great heat, a few of the Guard not coming to time, were brought up by the corporal, and at half past 9 o'clock a special train being ready, the battalion, consisting of the Waddell Grays, Thomas Zonaves, and Helm Guards, left for the scene of the disturbance, under command of Major Allen.

The movement was kept as secret as possible, until the troops left, and then a thousand different rumors floated around the city—little knots of people gathered here and there, discussing the events of the night and morning. After making all possible efforts to arrive at an understanding of the matter, all that could be learned was that the Governor, in consequence of these troops to Lebanon, in consequence of disturbances—outlawry in Marion and adjoining counties, which the sheriff with his posse cannot successfully combat. But of what exact nature these disturbances are, none can do more than conjecture. Whether these fresh scenes are by the same band of outlaws, for whose suppression Gen. Wolford lately called out the Guard, or an entirely different set of miscreants, has not thus far been ascertained. Under the law the Governor has the right to offer a reward for the capture of all such outlaws—or to suppress the disturbance by calling out the State troops. That he has taken the latter course would seem to indicate a serious state of affairs.

If there be good reasons for this military movement, it is to be hoped the Guard will demolish the outlaws and restore quiet, and that at the earliest possible moment.

There is some mystery in this affair which cannot be solved at the present writing. There is a company of United States troops at Lebanon, and no information has been received at headquarters, in this city, of any disturbances requiring the intervention of the military. It is probable, however, that the United States troops would not be called out until the State authorities should find it impossible to repress any outbreak that may have occurred.

### IN A FIX.

### Another Good Samaritan.

A couple from the interior, as green as green can be, but who loved each other well enough to run away from their cruel parents, arrived here one day last week. The girl was under age and there was no possibility to get the marriage knotted. It was suggested to the man that he could get the business done in Indiana, and thither the pair journeyed. But they discovered that it cost more money than they had to obtain the necessary documents, and they couldn't get credit. In this emergency they returned and went back to the hotel where they had stopped on Broadway, and the lover bewailing his misfortune, told his story. Several persons laughed but didn't help him, but one generous fellow swore that a runaway couple should not want for a few dollars to make them happy, and furnished him with the stamps. They were spiced before night, and have gone back to their country home. The young man who gave the happy couple this, their first lift in life, did a deed of which he need not be ashamed, for what are a few dollars in comparison with the happiness of two loving hearts?

### BASE BALL.

### Southern Club Again Victorious.

The game Saturday evening between the Southern and Eagle clubs, was exciting and hotly contested, and resulted in a victory for the Southern by a score of 25 to 22. The following is the SUMMARY.

EAGLE.	O. R.	SOUTHERN.	O. R.							
Bodley, p.	2	Holtzman, I.	2							
H. Truman, 2 b.	2	Fay, c. f.	1							
G. Truman, lf.	1	Townsend, 3 b.	1							
Lumberlake, lf.	5	Larkin, 2 b.	4							
O. Truman, c.	5	Hewner, I.	2							
Bayless, 8 s.	4	Benson, c.	2							
Atkinson, c.	3	Gallagher, r. f.	2							
Tracy, 3 b.	4	Budendorfer, ss.	2							
McCullough, r. f.	3	Keefe, p.	1							
Total	27	Total	22							
Scores per Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Southern	0	1	2	5	0	6	4	2	2	25
Eagle	0	2	4	1	0	1	2	7	2	22

Umpire—Dr. Woodruff.  
Scorers—W. H. Lindsay for Eagles; R. E. Warren, for Southern.

Passed balls—Eagles, 2; Southern, 13.  
Foul catches—Eagles, 4; Southern, 7.  
Catches missed—Eagles, 3; Southern, 4.  
Bases on hits—Eagles, 20; Southern, 18.  
Left on base—Eagles, 5; Southern, 15.  
Bases on called balls—Eagles, 6; Southern, 1.  
Struck out—Eagle, 2; Southern, 1.  
Traces, 3; 4; 1.  
Wild throws—Eagles, 1; Southern, 6.  
Wild throws—Eagles, 6; Southern, 2.

### Personal.

A trio of refugees from Havana, Cuba, Moss, Theodore Varigand J. B. Larado and August Fane arrived in the city yesterday. They are stopping at the National Hotel.

Captain Dexter, of the Quicksip, is in the city, stopping at the National Hotel. He wishes to charter a boat for the Evansville and Cairo trade. He is building at Pittsburg a side-wheel steamer, intended for this trade, but will not be completed until next October.

## SECOND EDITION.

### 3 O'CLOCK P. M.

### DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN.

By Western Union Telegraph Lines for Aug. 23, 9 A. M.

CITIES.	WIND.	TH' R.	WEATHER.
Louisville.	N	88	Clear.
Memphis.	NW	80	Clear.
Nashville.	N	80	Clear.
Cincinnati.	SE	84	Cloudy.
St. Louis.	SE	88	Clear.
Pittsburg.	SE	80	Clear.
Chicago.	SE	75	Clear.
Philadelphia.	SE	88	Cloudy.
Washington.	SE	80	Cloudy.
Chattanooga.	SE	80	Clear.
Pulmonoga.	SE	84	Cloudy.
Vielsburg.	SE	82	Clear.
Houghton.	SE	84	Clear.
Houston.	SE	88	Clear.
Jackson.	SE	82	Clear.
Shreveport.	SE	80	Clear.
Natchez.	SE	87	Clear.
New Orleans.	SE	87	Clear.
Plaster Cove.	SE	67	Clear.
New York.	SE	74	Clear.
Buffalo.	SE	72	Clear.

### \$100 in Greenbacks.

Andrew Morgan, a white man, was arrested this morning for stealing \$1 in currency from Richard Kwatt, of Fourth street, and was put into jail.

### Sun-Stroke.

An Irishman, whose name we did not learn, was found dead last evening in a brickyard in Jeffersonville; believed to have died from the combined effects of whisky and sun-stroke.

### Weather Still Hot.

There does not, as yet, seem to be any decrease in the heat. The mercury at Cook & Goodman's to-day stood as follows:

At 7 A. M., at.	85
At 9 A. M., at.	91
At 10 A. M., at.	92
At 11 A. M., at.	93
At 12 M., at.	95
At 2 P. M., at.	97

And still going up.

### Juvenile Concert.

Master Zack Phelps and other Sunday school children will give a juvenile concert to-night at the residence of Mr. W. L. Weller, Third street near Chestnut. It is for the benefit of the "Home for helpless children." Price only ten cents. Buy a ticket everybody even if you don't go. It is the most perfect charity that can be bestowed.

### Peace Warrants.

Amanda Woodward swore out a peace warrant against Justice Clement this morning against Thos. Coleman, for threatening to whip her. He waived an examination, and gave bail in \$100 for three months. Coleman then swore out a warrant against Woodward for whipping his children. She waived an examination and gave bond in \$100 for three months.

### Bowman Gives Himself Up.

This morning about eight o'clock Officers Gilmore and Tiller were sent for by the father of Joe Bowman. On arriving at his house, on the Bardstown road, opposite Hannan Garden, he gave his son into custody. It appears that he had made no effort to escape, but had merely been in hiding to avoid arrest and incarceration during Sunday.

### Kellogg in Cincinnati.

Mr. T. C. Pomeroy left the city Saturday night for New York. He arrived there and telegraphed back this morning to his brother here to know whether Mr. Kellogg was here or not. The Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday (Sunday) announces his presence in that city, and states that he was to have left yesterday for home. He has not yet arrived, but his son is of the opinion that he is still in that city.

### Golladay's Drawing.

Our readers will bear in mind that Mr. J. L. Golladay's next drawing will take place at Bowlinggreen on Monday, August 23d. The capital prize is a frame house, located in Bowlinggreen, and valued at \$3,500. Among the prizes to be drawn are also several other handsome building lots, horse and buggy, piano, &c., for which see advertisement in another column of the EXPRESS. Tickets will be sold at Scott Glor's, corner of Third and Jefferson streets, up to Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

### The Chapman Sisters.

The Chapman Sisters' burlesque opera troupe, which is now performing in St. Louis, will commence an engagement Monday night next at Weisiger Hall. They are the daughters of Harry Chapman and his wife Julia Drake Chapman, both of whom were long favorites of the Louisville public. The girls have grace and beauty, and inherit that splendid histrionic talent which has made the family name famous on the stage. They are presented to the public by John T. Ford, of the Baltimore and Washington theaters, one of the best managers in the country.

### Patents.

J. G. Hewitt, Solicitor of Patents (Room No. 5, Johnson's Block), Main street, near 4th, Louisville, Ky., officially reports to the EXPRESS the following list of patents granted to Southern and Western inventors for the week ending August 21, 1869.

Indiana—Amos Hornor, Ross; clothes rack and dryer. Geo. H. Hankle, Hartford City; cub and cradle. P. C. Perkins, Mishawaka; windmill.  
Kentucky—J. C. Miller, Danville; side saddle. J. W. Gilliam, Elkton; plow.  
Edward Ward, Louisville; expanding double-shovel plow.  
Tennessee—Thos. Atkinson, Memphis; Beehive. J. H. Bruce, Nashville; ruling machine. Wm. Gowen, Bartlett, hand plow.  
Georgia—W. C. Barber, Van West; flood fence. J. G. Ham, Newnan; seed and manure dropper. W. M. Smith, Augusta; hoisting machine.

## TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

### Teamster Killed—Neck Broken.

A terrible accident happened this morning about half-past eight o'clock, near the corner of Fourth and Chestnut, which resulted in the death of one person and injuries to two or three others.

Andy Bailey was driving a two-horse lumber-wagon, belonging to John Hehl, contractor and builder. The wagon was moderately loaded with dressed stuff for two or three different buildings, among the rest Mr. Ruter's new residence, corner Fifth and Chestnut streets. In crossing the gutter on the west side of Third street, on Chestnut, the horses took fright at something—not known what, and started off down the street at a furious rate. Besides Bailey, Andy Beyer and Jake Lehman were on the wagon. Lehman jumped off directly after the horses started, but Beyer remained, trying to assist Bailey in stopping the horses. At a point some 60 or 75 feet above the corner of Fourth, as the wagon was approaching the sidewalk, some of the loose stuff was jostled off; just then Bailey, holding the reins with one hand, and trying to hold the stuff on with the other, lost his balance and fell off, Beyer doing his utmost to hold him on. He fell head first, his body going over upon the sidewalk, and his head in the street; the hind wheel of the wagon passed over his neck just below the ear, and he was killed instantly. He was picked up as soon as possible, taken to the drug store at the corner of Fourth, but too late—life was extinct. The corner being summoned, an inquest was held, and, on examination, verdict rendered of death from having his neck broken—whether broken by the fall, or by the passing of the wheel over it, was not clear; most likely the fall.

As soon as this occurred, the horses started off toward the middle of the street, Beyer still trying to check them; but a few feet in advance Mr. J. K. Middleton's rockaway, containing two or three children and driven by a black man, was passing leisurely down the street, and being in the way was run into by one of the horses—hence, endeavoring, perhaps to jump over the obstacle, struck his right fore foot into the body, and crashed down through, breaking in his fall one of the buggy springs—a piece of the spring entering his breast injuring him so that he will die. One of the children in the rockaway was somewhat injured, but not seriously, as was discovered on carrying it into the drug store. By this obstacle the runaways were stopped.

After the inquest was held the body of Bailey was taken home. His neck is terribly bruised, but chiefly on the right side, over which it is supposed the wheel passed. Andy Bailey was about twenty-four years old, a single man, a native of the city, and the only child and support of his mother, a widow about forty-five years old. He and his mother occupied a house in the rear of Mr. Hehl's shop, on the alley between Clay and Shelby and Jefferson and Green streets. In consequence of the hot weather and the state of the body, it has been determined that the funeral shall take place about six o'clock this evening.

### Double Suicide.

A German, who had some three or four weeks ago married an American woman, both living in Jeffersonville, prevailed upon his wife to join him in a big spree. They were drinking through the whole of Saturday evening, and also took poison. The woman died at about 1 o'clock and the man at 6 yesterday.

### Louisville City Court.

HON. E. S. CRAIG, JUDGE.  
MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1869.  
A long list of transgressors looms up this morning, and thus once a week the police scrapes the city as fully as a fine-tooth comb might regulate the hair. There is nothing new under the sun, for history is but constantly repeating herself. Rome presented the same scene once a week, and her mighty censor doubtless made the same orders.

S. P. Williams, drunk and disorderly, discharged.  
Joe McNeary, same, fined \$3.  
Michael Murphy, same, same order.  
John Armstrong, same, same order.  
Wm. Tompkins, disorderly conduct, fined \$5.  
Geo. Kelly, confessed a fine of \$3.  
Same, assault and battery; examination waived and bond fixed at \$200 to answer.  
Geo. Stout, drunk and disorderly; discharged.  
Minnie Christian, disorderly; fined \$10 and put under bonds of \$100 for 30 days.  
Wm. Rock, same; fined \$3, bonds \$100 for 30 days.  
John Adams, drunk; fined \$3.  
Geo. Heppner, same; same order.  
Putsey Madden, drunk and disorderly, found forfeited; summons and capias issued and case continued.  
John Quinn, drunk and disorderly; fined the dollars.  
Kate Ross, disorderly conduct and keeping a disorderly house; case of keeping a disorderly house referred to the grand jury, and on the examination of the first charge the attorney for the defense objected to witness stating what had occurred previous to the time indicated in the warrant. The prosecuting attorney maintained that he was allowed to prove it to have occurred at any time within twelve months; objected, and the case merged into the charge of keeping a disorderly house; bonds in five hundred dollars required.

Motion to discharge Anthony Baier from the work-house, overruled.  
Andrew Casgrove, disorderly, fined \$3.  
John Mahoney, drunk; dismissed.  
Adam Beck, drunk and disorderly. The defendant is a saloon keeper on Third street, and from the testimony it appeared that on Saturday night, at twelve o'clock, he was engaged in whipping his wife, and

she was engaged in hallooing murder, which attracted the attention of the police, who did their duty by placing Beck in jail. No drunkenness being proved, he was put under a bond of three hundred dollars to keep the peace in his family for six months.

Amanda Thomas and Belle Smith, drunkenness and disorderly conduct; fined \$5, bonds \$100 for three months.  
Joseph Sherman, stealing tomatoes worth less than \$1 from John Boyle, suspended. Own recognizance of one hundred dollars.  
John Young, peace warrant by Fred Keller; bond of two hundred dollars to keep the peace for six months.

Adam Beck, assault and battery on Mrs. Beck with intent to kill, dismissed. Motion by attorney that the case of Jos. Bowman, charged with the murder of Fred Snyder, be postponed until Wednesday. The prisoner was ordered into court, and then the court ordered a continuance.

John Young, contempt of court; fined \$3.00.  
Joseph Perry, suspected felon; bonds in \$1,000 for twelve months.

Henry Boone, carrying concealed deadly weapon; own recognizance of \$100 to answer.

John Dietz, assault and battery on Mrs. Kerehlof











